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Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, Sept. 28, 1987 Volume 82, Number 4 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000)

Outfly earns mixed reviews

College makes attempt to rescue tradition that was nearly lost

by NANCY ANDERSON

Early last Monday, students were surprised to awake to cries of "Outfly" instead of their alarm clocks. Unsuspecting students gathered at the victory bell to be greeted by President Vogel and KWWL anchorman Ron Steele. After a snake dance down Bremer Avenue, the freshmen were dubbed Knights and Outfly was proclaimed.

Outfly events were planned primarily by the Student Activities Committee (SAC). The structure of the day was changed because of increasing problems in the past.

Provost Ed Welch strongly believes it was "the best in seven years."

"It was an effort to get back to the original tradition of Outfly," Welch said. "The spirit of the day was very positive."

After $805 in damages and three student arrests occurred last year, the tradition was questioned by the community and the administration.

"The community had no patience for the things that happened last year. This was an effort to show them Outfly could be a better operation," Welch said. "I applaud SAC. They did a great job."

Sophomore Janet Brown, chair of the SAC dance committee, was also pleased with the results.

"To be honest, I was surprised that President Vogel's idea of spontaneity worked, but it did," Brown said.

"There was a lot of student participation," she added. "About 200 students were at the movie, and I would guess there were that many at the dance, too."

One of the biggest problems regarded night classes. It was not clear that classes would meet. According to Brown SAC was not informed that classes would be held, so events were planned until 10 p.m.

Welch and Brown agree that the day could have been improved if more events had been planned.

"There needed to be more variety instead of just one major event at a time," Welch said.

Brown also suggested that the Clue game be kept on campus and that more be done with the surprise celebrity.

"It was a big improvement over last year, though," Brown said. "SAC put in a lot of time and effort and it paid off."

But not all students were happy with the new Outfly. Many students had studied late and were too tired to participate. Another complaint was that there were not enough activities and too few prizes.

And for some, the fun of previous years was having the power to call it.

"I was glad to see students participate," said senior Michelle Vandekieft. "But it just wasn't as fun as it used to be when the students were the ones who decided when Outfly would be called."

SNAKE BIT—Junior Sharon Myers takes part in the "Snake Dance" as part of the Outfly activities Monday. Ken Gorton photo.

Vandalism declines, parking woes exist

by DUANE KEBSCHULL

Campus theft and vandalism has been low so far this year and college officials hope to see it stay that way.

Bud Potter, Wartburg's chief of security, said that there have not been any incidents this year except for a phone that was taken from the elevator in Becker Hall of Science.

"People have to realize that those phones were put there in case of emergency," Potter said. "If someone were trapped in the elevator, they would have no way of letting someone know."

Potter urges students to start looking for crime on campus and reporting it the instant they see it.

"Individuals should have a sense of responsibility," he said. "They should try to protect property that is meant to benefit everyone."

Theft of road signs is another topic of concern, according to Potter.

"If an accident were caused by the absence of that sign and someone is caught in possession of that particular sign, the person will be charged," he said. "In most cases, the person will be charged as an accessory to that crime, which is a serious felony."

Potter said many of the signs that people steal are marked and that officials can trace the origin of that sign almost instantly.

Anyone witnessing a crime on campus is asked to immediately contact one of the following: campus security (352-8318), the campus operator (352-8200), or the Waverly Police Dept. (352-5400) or 911 (in case of an emergency).

Campus parking problems continue to plague the school but help is on the way, according to Potter.

"There are more cars on campus this year than the lots can hold," Potter said. "The situation forces the college to find alternative solutions to accommodate some 30 cars."

To solve this problem, G-lot, located on 11th street, has been re-opened and B-lot has been extended to hold more cars. Parking is also being allowed east of the Maintenance Building to temporarily hold the overflow.

Students still having temporary parking permits should contact the Security Office to arrange for a permanent one, Potter said.

Potter also issued a concern about use of fire lanes, service drives and loading zones. He said that persons using any of these should be aware that their headlights must be left on to indicate that they will be returning to move their vehicle. If the headlights are not left on, the vehicle will be ticketed and no appeals will be accepted.

Kutler begins series on the Constitution

The first of three programs commemorating the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution is to be presented on the college's convocation series Thursday, Oct. 1, by the E. Gordon Fox Professor of American Institutions at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Dr. Stanley I. Kutler, author of numerous books on American history and the Constitution, will speak at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium on "The American Constitution: A Bicentennial View." The public is invited to attend without charge.

For those unable to attend the lecture, Kutler's address will be telecast on Wartburg Cable Channel 31 that evening at 9 p.m. and again Oct. 5 at 7 p.m.

Additional programs in the series on the Constitution are a dialogue on Pornography and the First Amendment Oct. 8 by representatives of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union of Des Moines and the Rape Victim Advocacy Group of Iowa City and a lecture on the role of the U.S. Supreme Court in Constitutional issues Nov. 5 by Justice Linda K. Neuman of the Iowa Supreme Court.

Kutler, who has taught at Wisconsin since 1964, is chair of the Fulbright Select Chairs and director of the American Institutions Program at Wisconsin. He is also founder and managing editor of "Reviews in American History" and advisory editor of "The American Moment" in the Johns Hopkins University Press Series in American History.

Prior to joining the Wisconsin faculty, he taught at San Diego State College and Pennsylvania State University.

He has been a visiting lecturer and scholar in Italy, Peru, China, Israel and Japan and has been a Rockefeller Humanities Fellow, a Fulbright Lecturer and a Guggenheim Fellow.

Kutler directed the Legal History Program at Wisconsin for two years and served as director of the American Delegation to the Bicentennial Conference in Beijing, China.

He continues to consult for the National Endowment for the Humanities and the television film series, "The American Constitution," for the Oregon Project.

His most recent book, "The American Inquisition," won the Silver Gavel Award from the American Bar Association in 1983, and he currently is working on "Season of Liberty, Season of Learning: The Age of Watergate," which is to be published in 1989 by Alfred A. Knopf.

Recent Lassie reject appears at local tavern

For those of you who have been out of touch with the world for the last week or so, here is a quick rundown of some of the more intense issues facing mankind.

The Spuds McKenzie seen at Joe's last Wednesday night was actually:

A) A recent Lassie reject
B) A fighting pit bull gone mellow
C) Joe in disguise

Senator Joe Biden dropped out of the presidential race because:

A) He flipped a coin with Jesse Jackson and lost
B) He was embarrassed when his mother washed out his mouth with soap and made him write "I will not plagiarize" 100 times
C) It was discovered that he claimed credit for writing Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, "Casey at the Bat," and the Lord's Prayer, in that order

Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court is being contested because:

A) He declared the Constitution unconstitutional
B) His name rhymes with 'dork'
C) There is nothing else to do

The new dorm at Wartburg isn't filled yet because:

A) "The Residence" isn't a flashy enough name
B) Everyone thinks President Vogel still lives next door
C) Grossmann is just too nice a place to leave

Iran and Iraq are still at war because:

A) There's very little to watch on TV over there
B) Stalin was Time's Man of the Year twice during World War II and Khomeini feels cheated
C) Their names are so similar that mail often goes to the wrong country by mistake

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

The NFL players are striking because:

A) The owners are stingy tightwads
B) Nobody should be forced to play in Green Bay
C) Their cups are too tight

Outfly was called during the day because

A) Too many toilets complained last year
B) That's what all the students desparately wanted
C) No one would have liked to have the progressive lunch at midnight

editorial

Outfly needs more variety

The Outfly tradition here has undergone a metamorphosis—a change for the worse.

Outfly has digressed from being called twice annually to just once a year and has also changed hands. The students no longer decide when it will be held, the President does.

Monday morning was a classic example of the floundering tradition. The event was spontaneous, that we can all agree upon. But the timing of the event was bad. The weather was not pleasant and it marked the third Monday of the school year that classes were not held. Some academic areas suffered.

An event like Outfly, that was seemingly so carefully construed, actually wasn't. Students, faculty and administrators were not sure about the status of night classes for that evening—which were held incidentally.

The progressive lunch was also met with mixed emotion. Most students would prefer to obtain their lunch in one area instead of traipsing all over campus to get it.

The "Clue Game" was perhaps the biggest lull on the agenda, as people paraded aimlessly around Waverly during what should have been the most productive part of the day.

The way in which Outfly was announced also left some people confused. Professors showed up early for classes with no idea that they were not going to teach that day.

Outfly was hard to swallow for some students who had stayed up late the night before studying, unaware of what was in the works. Some people were just too tired to enjoy the "day off." Calling Outfly the night before caused some difficulty, but at least it never interfered with the academic procedure we follow here.

Outfly is also the students' tradition. Why turn over responsibility for determining the date of it to the administration?

Sure, the case of last year's party has been documented and the tradition was nearly scrapped. But aren't students responsible and aware enough to announce an event that directly involves them?

There were some positive facet s of this year's event, though. Participation in the morning was excellent but it steadily declined as the day wore on. The dance in the evening also enjoyed good participation as well although it unknowingly clashed with night classes.

Outfly is not a tradition we can allow to die. But it does need revision. More variety is needed to get more people interested and involved. The responsibility of deciding when Outfly will be should also be returned to the students.

Outfly was nearly abolished last year. The students, in cooperation with administrators and the Educational Policies Committee, brought it back. It is our hope that it becomes a more prosperous and fruitful event in the future for the entire community.

Outfly, Spuds, bowling brighten social scene

I hear a lot of people criticizing Wartburg's social life these days. I admit that at times I have longed for the excitement of a big city. Shows. Museums. Dance floors longer then my bathroom. You bet!

But this past week renewed my faith in the social opportunities at Wartburg. In not five, not four, but only three (count 'em, three) action packed days, I experienced Outfly, went bowling for free and met Spuds, the original party animal. I get exhausted just thinking about it.

Outfly was a great success. In past years everyone complained about knowing the exact date and this year the complaints were because we didn't know. The progressive lunch made eating an adventure. Consuming deli sandwiches, while strolling across campus to the potato chips was truly a once-in-a-lifetime dining experience.

Bowling was an unusual experience. I wouldn't have gone, but it was free, and I like wearing the shoes. Even so, I was slightly apprehensive. Last time the only things I knocked down with my bowling ball were 52 pins and a man in the next lane. I had fun this time. I improved my score, and no one was hospitalized.

Meeting Spuds Mackenzie was a special part of my eventful three days. I had hoped the real Spuds would be there, but it turned out to be a copy of the original. A freshman from UNI in a dog suit. Naturally

May I say something

by Karen Thalacker

rumors were flying all night about where the genuine party animal was. Some people said poor Spuds caught on fire and died while shooting a commercial. Another group claimed "she" was having puppies. And yet another insisted he was testifying at the Bork hearings.

I realize that every day can't be exciting as these. When the big events are over, I occasionally find excitement elsewhere, but mostly I make the best of what we have here.

Wartburg Trumpet

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Visitation days permit different view

Changes allow more options

LUNCH BREAK—Senior Kent Kleckner (right) takes a lunch break with his parents, Rex and Irene, during Parents Weekend festivities Saturday. Ken Gorton photo.

by NANCY ANDERSON

Parents and family were not the only visitors who flocked to campus Saturday. Twenty high school seniors were included in the weekend's activities.

"Visitation Days let prospective students see the campus from a different perspective than during the week. We schedule them for days of home football games," said Deeandrea Katko, assistant director of admissions. "These days also provide an option for those students who can't visit during the week."

Over 90 students visited campus this summer which is a 15 percent increase from last year. Saturday's Visitation Day was the second of this term. Although attendance was down for the first two, large numbers are expected for the days scheduled in October and November, according to Katko.

The Visitation Days have undergone a few changes since last year.

"We've changed the structure of the day, and we are confident that it's really working well," Katko said.

Visiting students are welcomed by Doug Mason, vice president for advancement, Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance or President Robert Vogel. The students then tour campus with an ambassador.

"We have a really good group of Ambassadors this year. They were trained well and are doing a great job," Katko said. "The tour with an ambassador gives the visiting student the opportunity to talk to a Wartburg student and ask questions."

After the tour the high school students meet with faculty members.

The biggest structural change deals with the panel discussion, Katko pointed out. The panel previously consisted of students who answered questions the visitor might have.

This year staff members make up the panel. They discuss topics such as residential life, student activities and the new leadership workshops.

Bob Nielson, director of admissions, wraps the morning up before lunch and the football game.

Katko is pleased with the progress of the Visitation Days and has high expectations for the remaining days.

She said simply, "The staff and the ambassadors are doing a great job."

Frosh learn the ropes

Workbook guides students in library

by TAMMY HOFER

Another year means another freshman class and another Library Resources Workbook.

The Workbook, completed by all freshmen, was designed to acquaint the students with the facilities and resources of the library. The Workbook is accompanied by a Guidebook, which describes the various exercises found in the Workbook and gives directions on how to use the many resources in the library.

The Guidebook and Workbook are arranged in the order a student would logically follow when working on a reserach project, according to Sandra Cary, public service librarian. The books begin with exercises on how to use encyclopedias and dictionaries, which provide basic information, and that is followed by exercises on how to find books, magazine articles and statistics which may be helpful in student research. The Guidebook and Workbook end with a lesson on how to evaluate the materials found.

The Workbook has a number of versions, so students will be forced to find the answers on their own. It takes the average student two hours to complete the Workbook.

Sometimes people do run into problems, as second semester sophomore, Bisi Oyeymi, found out.

"At the time, things were never where they said they were," Oyeymi said. "It took me a lot longer than it should to finish it, because the books were never in the right place."

She believes the Workbook benefitted her in the long run, though.

"Now when I am doing research I know where to look," Oyeymi said.

Senior Jonathan Hays took a different view.

"I thought it was a waste of time," Hays said. "By the time I was in need of using what I learned from the resource book, I had forgotten about it, so I started from scratch anyway."

Many freshmen said the Workbook would be helpful to their work.

Freshman Doyle Butler said he had covered most of the material in the Workbook in high school but by doing the Workbook he will know where everything is.

"At least students are learning where things are," Cary said. "There are answers to their questions."

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Music groups tab newcomers

by ANDREA WESTMEYER

Interest runs high this fall at the college. The Wartburg Band, Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers have released their memberships. Many freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, were pleasantly surprised to see their names on the list.

The Knightlighters Jazz Band and the Chamber Choir have not released their membership at this time. The Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Janice Wade, currently has 10 members.

This group does not require an audition and any interested string player should contact Wade. Wade also directs the Wartburg Community Symphony and "hopes to make this group appeal to more people through a wider variety of music."

The roster of new members for the Wartburg Band, directed by Dr. Robert E. Lee, includes the following names: Sherri Peterson, Amy Rist, Heather Burrows, Jeanne Somsky, Jon Reuss, Jennifer Owen, Erica Shedel, Lisa Harmel, Maren Mapp, Charlotte Trimble, Barb Kahler, Kristen Berg, Kris Holst, Karla Seaton, Kristi Westre, Deborah Spece, Kendy Herting, Debra Sabin, Steven Borleske, Charlie Kurtz, Paul Kile, Ron Corbisier, Al Feier and Sandy Backen.

Lee considers this year's band strong from top to bottom.

"My last chair players are stronger this year," Lee said.

The list of new members for the Wartburg Choir, under the direction of Paul Torkelson includes: Bobbi Jo Myren, Laura Brommer, Michelle Hebert, Liz Harris, Tammy Winkelpleck, Julie Martin, Phil Frana, Andy Perkins, Jeff Vanderkieft, Craig Gustafson, Tracie Hodina, Angie Hibbard, Christina Cathcart, Michelle Thomsen, Sue Tillapaugh, June Tangen, Carmen Bears, Cheryl Waltman, Rick Powell, Jerry Tomlinson, Joe Schmidt and Mark Ratekin.

"The choir's strength this year is maturity," Torkelson said. The choir is already working toward the regional American Choral Directors Association performance that is scheduled.

Torkelson is also directing Castle Singers this year, as well as a new Women's Chapel Choir.

"I prefer to conduct and this opportunity should eliminate any inter-rivalry between groups," he said.

There are currently 22 members in the the Women's Chapel Choir. This group does not require audition, although this group does provide opportunity outside the previously existing groups.

New members for Castle Singers are: Janet Everts, Jeff Iverson, Jennifer Sprout, Janice Hofer, Tracy Goodvin, Amy Easton and Steve Morton.

"This group is flexible with their sound," Torkelson said.

All the performance groups have full schedules planned and will continue to be ambassadors for the college.

Story Time

Freshman Carole Anne Schreiber recites a tale at the Cedar River Storytellers Festival last week in the library. Ken Gorton photo.

Newsbriefs

Chapel this week: Pastor Larry Trachte will lead morning prayer Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium. Senior Keith Swartz is slated to give chapel on Friday in Neumann Auditorium.

The Rev. Dan Feaster, nationally known clown ministry leader, will be on campus Oct. 3-4. Feaster will instruct a workshop Oct. 3 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge for people interested in clown ministry or clowning. He will also perform at a campus coffee house that evening at 8 in Buhr Lounge. A clown worship service is also planned for Oct. 4 at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Representatives from three Lutheran seminaries will be on campus to speak with students interested in seminary and theological education, Oct. 6-7. The three seminaries that are represented are Luther-Northwestern from St. Paul, MN; Wartburg from Dubuque; and Trinity from Columbus, OH. Seminary professors will meet in Old Main from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 6 to talk about parish ministry. Interested students can meet in the Castle Room for a banquet Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. The seminary representatives are also available in the Student Union on Oct. 7.

Fellowship for Christian Athletes [FCA] will host a panel of students and coaches for their next meeting Oct. 4. The panel will include Coach Don Canfield, Pastor Larry Trachte, and juniors Beth Warner and Lee Peterson. The panel will address the topic of "Being a Christian and an Athlete." The discussion is open to the community.

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Review

Dallas Brass adds unique dimension

by CRAIG GUSTAFSON

Flexibility. That's what sets the Dallas Brass apart.

The Dallas Brass, even though they are a very talented brass quintet, add a unique dimension to their sound with the sixth member of their quintet— a drummer.

This non-traditional member adds a color and texture to the traditional repertoire of a brass ensemble in classical works and an added dimension in Jazz untouchable by other ensembles.

Sporting a program that may not have had the outrageous comedy of the Canadian Brass, the quintet that performed on campus Sept. 14, the Dallas Brass still held their own. They had their own fresh stage personality and an almost lofty arrogance that really brought out a subtle wit.

Beginning the program with a classical tour of Europe, they touched on English, French, Italian and Russian works. The show really took off following interission.

The second portion of the program included a musical history of jazz starting with the blues of the turn of the century. The Dallas Brass masterfully evolved the jazz of Dixieland and Benny Goodman.

Other brass quintets have done jazz, but the percussion of Robert Ward on the trap set really was the key to the fluent jazz of the ensemble.

One of the real treats of the performance was their rendition of "Somewhere, Out There" that featured the horn player in his second role as concert pianist. They also featured their tuba player in Teleman's "Sonata for Flute."

The Dallas Brass includes Wiff Rudd and Tim Anderson playing trumpets, Alex Shuhan on French horn, Michael Levin as the narrator and trombone player, Gary Carper on the tuba, and Ward as the percussionist.

Originally from places all over the country, they are now based in Dallas, TX, at Southern Methodist University where they are the ensemble-in-residence. They have performed for Dr. Henry Kissinger, Steve Allen, Beverly Stills and recently made an appearance in a Bob Hope show in this capacity.

They are looking forward to the time when they will be chosen to play the Tonight Show. In anticipation of this event, they treated the audience to their own version of the "Tonight Theme."

Altogether, the Dallas Brass presented a show that both enthralled and captivated its audience. Their musicianship and stage presence showed their mastery of an art currently experiencing a rebirth and will prove to be one of the best.

Review

Hartwig 'dallies' at faculty recital

Music professor performs

by ANDREA WESTMEYER

Do you know how to dally? Gayle Hartwig, assistant professor of music, "dallied" to music during her faculty recital, Sept. 20.

Gayle Hartwig presented a "Hausmusik Concert" featuring songs and airs before the 19th century. She was assisted by soprano Robin Chambers, pianist Suzanne Torkelson, guitarist Robert Groene, flautist Franklin Williams, and Paul Torkelson presented a Renaissance dance.

The recital included songs by Purcell, Handel, Caprario, Morley, Rossini and Mozart.

The atmosphere at the recital was very welcoming and relaxed. Professor Hartwig's choice of music and sequence lent itself well to an understanding of the variety of 19th century vocal literature.

Hartwig demonstrated her vocal agility well in the piece entitled, "Oh, Had I Jubel's Lyre" by Handel. "What Can We Poor Females Do?" by Purcell was well received by the audience and began the third set in the recital.

During this set, Gayle Hartwig asked the audience to look up the English definition of "dally." Although during "I Go Before My Darling" by Morley, it was evident as to the definition Professor Hartwig was using. The American Heritage Dictionary defines "dally" as: to play amorously; flirtation.

Her interpretation of this song and others demonstrated diligent work in researching background information.

It is difficult for a vocalist to always relay the message of a song. Gayle Hartwig has an understanding of this 'art within an art.'

The recital was concluded with "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands." This interpretation sent chills down my spine as well as provoking deeper emotions within me.

Stirring emotion in the audience is the greatest accomplishment for the singer. For Gayle Hartwig this is meant as a sincere compliment.

Symposium planned

by IRIS VERING

Future scientists will be hard at work when the 20th Cedar Valley Science Symposium gets underway Oct. 30-31, according to Dr. Warren Zemke, coordinator of the symposium.

The symposium is open to high school juniors and seniors who must complete application and recommendation forms. An official transcript of each student must also be provided with a $5 registration fee. These materials are due Oct. 9 and acceptances will be mailed to students on the 16th.

Nine workshops, each headed by a Ph.D. member from the biology, chemistry or physics department, are scheduled. Each workshop, comprised of four to six students, will give participants an opportunity to work in the laboratory and discuss information with a faculty member.

A highlight of the symposium will be a speech on AIDS, presented at the Friday evening banquet by Dr. Donald King, associate professor of biology.

For three deserving students, that $5 registration could pay off in a $2000 profit.

Senior participants are eligible for a C.V.S.S. Honor Scholarship. Three awards will be given at $500 each, renewable for four years. Each department will select a recipient on the basis of past performance in the sciences and mathematics and participation in the symposium.

Students manage cafe

by MARK DODD

The Wartburg cafeteria is under new management—sort of.

The student managers program has been designed to give students an active role in the organizing of the food service.

"The student managers assist us in the morning and evening meal shifts, plus weekends," according to Bill Bartels, supervisor and student employment director. "They are instructed in the total set-up; line service procedures, lock up, and so on."

The student managers in the student dining room are: Jolene McKeag, Wade Mittelstadt, Joan Wiley, Lynette Schult, Margo Johnson, Margaret Janssen, and Jill Mackintosh. The Castle Room managers include: Kurt Smith and Kristy Fenneman. The Castle Room trainees are: Brian Hall, Barb Epps and Kim Oltmann.

Along with added responsibility, the students receive a 15 cents pay increase over the base salary and a change in shifts in the cafeteria.

"The system is working well," Bartels said. "They are a good bunch of young people."

The students are able to run the cafeteria virtually on their own, Bartels said. They can make management decisions and perform more duties.

Students are certainly taking a much more important role in the organizing of the food service program.

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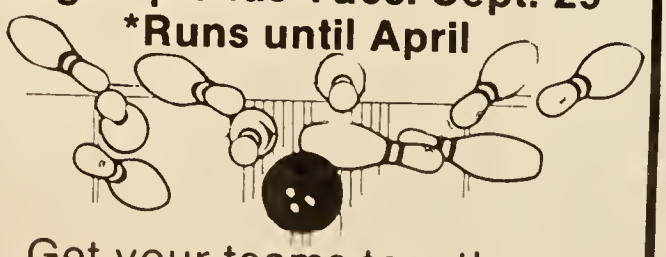

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Knights edge DuHawks, 17-14

by DARREN MILLER

A sign in the Wartburg locker room was all the prophecy the Knights needed Saturday for their 17-14 grid victory over Loras at Schield Stadium.

"If you go down to our locker room you will see a sign that says 'You win with special teams,'" Coach Don Canfield said. "This was a classic example of how you win with special teams."

Wartburg used a 79-yard kickoff return by senior Brad Ott, a 76-yard punt by junior Dave Wilt, a fumble recovery by freshman Brad Witbracht and a 31-yard field goal by freshman Eric Wessels to remain undefeated in three games. The Knights are 1-0 in the Iowa Conference while Loras slipped to 2-2, 1-1.

"There are no ifs, ands or buts about it," Loras Coach Bob Bierie said. "We played well enough to win, but our kicking game just absolutely killed us."

Each team had possession three times in the first half before the DuHawks had Wartburg pinned in their own territory at the 23-yard line. But Wilt booted a 76-yard punt that was downed by a sprinting senior Kurt Boerm on the Loras 1-yard line. The DuHawks were stopped on three plays and punted to the Knights, who received the ball on Loras' 27. Eight plays later, with 12:46 left in the second quarter, Ott leaped 1 yard for a touchdown.

Loras tied the score late in the quarter as a result of what Canfield called a "coaching error." Wartburg was faced with a fourth and one on the Loras 46 with 1:37 remaining in the half, when Canfield opted for an off-tackle run instead of punting. Ott was stopped on the play and the DuHawks marched 54 yards and scored on a Jim Johnson to Mike Mammoser pass with 23 seconds left in the half.

Ott opened the third period with Wartburg's second exceptional special teams play of the game. He returned the second-half kickoff 79 yards for a touchdown, giving the Knights a 14-7 lead.

"It was a wedge return and we were looking to get a herd of guys and get the right timing," Ott said. "The timing was there on that play and I got a few blocks."

Loras came back and tied the score again when Johnson hit Mark Mehlberger for a 7-yard scoring pass.

But four downs later, Wartburg would come up with its most timely special teams play of the day. Wilt's punt was fumbled by DuHawk Joseph Siech on his own 22 and Witbracht recovered with 2:15 left in the third quarter. After two runs by Ott and one by senior Paul Secrist, Wessels came in and kicked a 31-yard field goal to give Wartburg the 17-14 win.

"This was very much a field position game," Canfield said. "We maintained good field position throughout the game with our punting and defense. I believe this is the best defensive performance a Wartburg football team has had in years."

The Knights surrendered 367 total yards to Loras, but the DuHawks could only punch in two scores. Wartburg gained just 140 yards in the game.

"When you hold a team like Loras to 14 points with little help from the offense, that is a great defensive effort," Canfield said. "I don't think there was just one hero, because we had a team effort controlling a quarterback the caliber of Johnson and a running back with the speed and power of Chris Browne."

Johnson completed 16 of 35 passing for 193 yards and two touchdowns, and Browne rushed for 108 yards on 24 carries.

The Knights travel to Luther Saturday, Oct. 3, to play the undefeated Norse.

KNIGHT EXPRESS—Senior Brad Ott (left) tries to evade charging 230-pound Duhawk linebacker Louie Lopez Saturday in the Knights' 17-14 victory over Loras. Ott scored both Wartburg touchdowns, one on a 1-yard dive and the other on a 79-yard kickoff return. Craig Sesker photo.

Men fourth, women sixth at Les Duke

by RICH GORDON and BOB HOWIE

At the 12-team Les Duke Invitational at Grinnell Saturday, the Wartburg men's cross country squad finished fourth and the women came in sixth.

The Knight men ran their first five-mile competition of the season at the meet, finishing two spots lower than last year's second-place Les Duke finish. Simpson finished with 48 points to edge past Grinnell (51) and take the men's team honors. Midland (KS) Lutheran (101), Wartburg (103), Cornell (120), and Central (153) rounded out the men's top six.

Senior Dave Smith led the Knights to the finish line once again as he placed ninth with a time of 26:48. Also counting for Wartburg were junior Greg Blank (21st), freshman Brad Thompson (22nd) and juniors Kori Stoffregen (25th) and Nick Van Langen (26th).

The other two Knight varsity finishers were sophomore Bob Howie (27th) and senior Monte Bowden (42nd).

"I wasn't really disappointed in our performance," Wartburg Men's Coach John Kurtt said. "The running conditions weren't ideal because it was a rather warm day."

Kurtt said the Knights have been working mainly on longer distances in training this year and have been omitting speed work in order to to peak later on in the season.

"We peaked too early last year," he said.

According to Women's Cross Country Coach Liz Wuertz, little injuries played a factor in the Knight women's sixth-place Les Duke finish.

Sophomore Angie Pitz led the way once again with a 21st-place finish, completing the three-mile course in 20:49. Following Pitz was the senior tandem of Teresa Cordes (25th) and Lori Stumme (27th), freshman Shelly Parker (41st), junior Rana Guyer (55th) and freshman Angie Heilmann (56th).

"I was pleased with the results," said Wuertz. "The times were a little disappointing, but it was a good meet with good competition."

Carleton College (MN) placed three runners in the top five and amassed only 25 points to run away with the team title. Simpson finished a distant second (80), followed by Gustavus Adolphus (122), Northwest Missouri State (124), Cornell (131) and Wartburg (169).

According to Wuertz, several members of her squad have minor ailments which have affected their times or kept them out of competition altogether. Pitz has an inflamed hip, freshman Amy Alexander is recovering from a tooth extraction, sophomore Star Steele has hip problems, freshman Brenda Price has a bruised knee and junior Margaret Janssen is recovering from a viral infection.

Both the men's and women's squads will travel to Northfield, MN, for the St. Olaf Invitational Saturday, Oct. 3. Both Wartburg coaches expect the competition will be similar to that experienced by the Knight harriers at the Luther All-American Invitational Sept. 19.

sportsbriefs

The Wartburg golf team finished seventh in the 10-team Loras Invitational Friday at Dubuque's Lacoma Golf Course and took sixth at its own 12-team Wartburg Invitational Saturday at the Waverly Municipal Golf Course. Freshman Karla Seaton paced the Knight golfers at Loras with an 85, and freshman Jennifer Sterk led the way at home, firing an 81 to finish fourth overall. The Knights will travel to Indianola for the IIAC Tournament Friday, Oct. 2, and Saturday, Oct. 3.

After defeating the Cornell Rams, 20-12, at Mt. Vernon Sept. 14, the Wartburg junior varsity football squad hosted Northern Iowa Area Community College Sept. 21. The Knights ran off 82 offensive plays to NIACC's 30 and had the ball inside the opponents' 10-yard line "three or four times," according to JV Football Coach Randy "Tex" Schneider. But Wartburg couldn't punch the ball in to score, and fell to NIACC, 19-8. "For one week I was the winningest coach in college football," said Schneider. "Now I am just another average coach."

Former Wartburg Baseball Coach Earnest Oppermann was recently selected to receive the Meritorious Service Award from the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA). A presentation ceremony will be held at the annual ABCA convention in Atlanta Jan. 10, 1988. Oppermann coached the Knights from 1948 through 1982, compiling a 354-367 record and winning six IIAC championships. He was inducted into the Iowa High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1980 and retired in 1982 as Assistant Professor Emeritus of Physical Education. He also served as Dean of Students. "There isn't any place better to coach than at Wartburg College," said Oppermann.

Women's tennis team breezes to easy wins

by LANE GOOS

Decisive victories last week by the Wartburg women's tennis squad over Upper Iowa and Dubuque moved the team's season record to 6-3.

According to Coach Gayle Stensland, the Peacocks and Spartans aren't that strong this year, so the Knights didn't have much trouble with their two opponents.

Wartburg swept both meets by scores of 9-0 and saw fine play from everyone, including first-seed junior Heather Henschel, who defeated Upper Iowa's Paula Zeniecki, 6-0, 6-0, and beat a tough Dubuque opponent, Nancy Nagel, 6-2, (3-6), 6-1.

"Heather is having a great season," Stensland said. "She is undefeated and is playing the best tennis I have seen her play."

Seniors Sara Greenough and Kelly Schiers also had a good week as they each won, 6-0, 6-0, in both their matches. Sophomore Sally Rechkemmer, senior Bonnie Niedermeier and freshman Ann VerVoort added two victories apiece for the Knights as well.

Stensland says she has seen improvement in her young players.

"The experience of playing some varsity matches has given them motivation to work hard and improve," she said. "I've especially noticed improvements with Ann VerVoort and Jenni Spain."

"Not having Marti (injured senior Marti Koch) in the lineup wasn't critical last weekend against Buena Vista and Northwestern or this week against Upper Iowa and Dubuque," said Stensland. "However, we are facing some tough teams ahead."

This week sees the Knights hosting Grand View Wednesday, Sept. 30, then traveling to Decorah Friday, Oct. 2, for the Regional Tournament.

Wisconsin foes trounce kickers

by RICH GORDON

Things were looking up for the Knight soccer squad earlier in the week as they beat Cornell, but a weekend jaunt to Wisconsin turned into a nightmare and brought Coach Ed Knupp's players down to earth.

The week began on a positive note Tuesday as Wartburg evened its record at 2-2 by defeating the Cornell Rams, 3-2, at Mt. Vernon.

Freshman Samuel Baffoe powered the Knights to the victory by scoring two goals, one on a penalty shot after senior Dave Peterman was creamed in the goalie box and the other on a through ball from sophomore Mike Langston.

Langston added the final Knight goal of the day when he pumped a hard shot past Cornell goalie Steve Branz into the upper right corner of the net. Senior Brian Isaacs and junior Aylwin Dilla assisted on the play.

"It was a good win for us," said Knupp. "The thing we've been lacking most is an attack, and we finally put that together.

Wartburg's offensive attack included 15 shots on goal, almost three times as many as the Knights averaged in their three games prior to Tuesday. Cornell was held to 12 shots on goal, and sophomore goalkeeper Tim Forrester made five saves.

The Knights lost their offensive ability as quickly as they found it on their most recent road trip to Platteville, WI. In a 6-0 loss to St. Norbert College Friday and a 4-1 defeat at the hands of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville Saturday, Wartburg was outshot by their opponents, 65-10.

St. Norbert's Joe Fusco scored a hat trick and his team blasted 32 shots at the Wartburg goal, 22 of which Forrester managed to save. The Knights mustered a feeble three shots at the opposing goalie.

Against UW-Platteville the Knights leveled seven shots on goal and managed to score on one of them. Baffoe extended his team-high season goal total to three when he scored off a corner kick by Isaacs. Isaacs received an assist on the tally.

Knupp refused to comment on the losses.

Junior fullback Dave Tarleton summed up the weekend: "We showed up physically but we never showed up mentally, and the statistics will bear that out."

The Knights will have plenty of time this week to practice their game plan, as only one game is slated. Wartburg hosts Coe Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 4 p.m. at the soccer field. The Kohawks defeated the Knights last year, 4-0.

SSSSSSHHHHHHI—Junior Brenda Hove is a study in concentration as she taps in a short putt at the Wartburg Invitational Saturday at the Waverly Municipal Golf Course. Hove shot a 91, helping the Knights finish sixth at the meet. Ken Gorton photo.

Netters show mettle at Carleton Tourney

by BETH WARNER

Although the Wartburg volleyball team didn't come home from Saturday's Carleton tournament in Northfield, MN, with any hardware, the Knights did reinforce the fact that they are a team to be reckoned with in the Iowa Conference, as well as play well against some tough out-of-state competition.

The 12-team tournament was divided into four pools with the Knights facing perennial power Gustavus Adolphus in their first match of the day. After losing the first game, Wartburg came back with a convincing win in the second, only to lose the match in a tight third game.

"We have to start realizing our potential to win," Assistant Coach Annie Harris said after the loss. "We have to believe we are winners."

The Knights took heed of Harris' words as they pulled together in their next match to defeat defending IIAC champion Central for the second time in as many meetings this season. Wartburg needed three games to get by the Dutch.

"I felt like we just won the conference championship or something," said junior LeAnne Wagner. "This has got to make people see that we're for real."

The win against Central was good enough to advance the Knights from pool play to the single elimination winner's bracket of the tourney, where they met up with host school Carleton.

Wartburg dropped the first game of that match, but true to character, battled back to win the second. But in the tie-breaking third game Carleton proved too tough and eliminated the Knights from the tournament.

"We just didn't make adjustments when we needed to," said Head Coach Janet Vaughan. "When we as coaches see an opening or hole from the bench, the players have to believe in us enough to make adjustments to hit those holes."

The tournament gave the Knights some valuable game experience using a new defense introduced last week.

"I thought it really helped to play all day using the new defense," said senior DeAnn Helgeland. "I feel much more comfortable now."

Wartburg resumes conference play with two important matches Wednesday, Sept. 30. The Knights host Luther at 6 p.m., then face Upper Iowa at 8 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

SportStats

FOOTBALL

Wartburg	0	7	10	0	—17
Loras	0	7	7	0	—14

W—Ott 1 run (E. Wessels kick)
L—Mammoser 2 pass from Johnson (Gardner kick)
W—Ott 79 kickoff return (E. Wessels kick)
L—Mehlberger 7 pass from Johnson (Gardner kick)
W—FG E. Wessels 31

Team Statistics

	Wartburg	Loras
First downs	5	16
Rushes-yards	44-81	44-174
Passing yards	59	193
Return yards	25	8
Passes	7-18-0	16-35-1
Sacked-yards lost	2-11	2-18
Punts-yards	11-441	9-302
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	2-20	8-75
Time of possession	29:13	30:47

Individual leaders

RUSHING—**Wartburg;** Ott 26-55, Secrist 11-43, E. Wessels 4-(-6), Fritz 3-(-11); **Loras;** Browne 24-108, Tilkes 11-57, Johnson 9-9.

PASSING—**Wartburg;** Fritz 4-9-39-0, Ott 3-9-20-0; **Loras;** Johnson 16-35-193-1.

RECEIVING—**Wartburg;** E. Wessels 3-20, Ott 2-15, Petersen 1-17, Brown 1-7; **Loras;** Mehlberger 6-105, Mammoser 4-29, Siech 3-36, Wright 1-11, Wirtz 1-7, Browne 1-5.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—**Loras;** Gardner.

IIAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conf.	All	PF	PA
Buena Vista	2-0	3-1	46	68
Luther	1-0	3-0	51	7
Wartburg	**1-0**	**3-0**	**80**	**45**
Dubuque	1-1	3-1	83	108
Central	1-1	2-1	55	30
Loras	1-1	2-2	87	60
William Penn	1-1	2-2	32	81
Simpson	0-2	0-3	23	79
Upper Iowa	0-2	0-3	13	84

Saturday's Results

Wartburg 17, Loras 14
Dubuque 18, Central 16
William Penn 19, Upper Iowa 13 (2 OT)
Buena Vista 13, Simpson 10

Next week's match-ups

Wartburg at Luther
Upper Iowa at Loras
Central at Simpson
Buena Vista at William Penn
Dubuque at Aurora (IL)

WOMEN'S GOLF

Loras Invitational (Friday at Dubuque)

1. Briar Cliff	333
2. Northeast Missouri State	340
3. Central	344
4. Loras	354
5. Luther	359
6. UW-Whitewater	370
7. Wartburg	**376**
8. Buena Vista	392
9. Loras Gold	469
10. William Penn	473

Wartburg individuals: Karla Seaton 85, Jennifer Sterk 87, Malea Jensen 98, Janet Lee 106.

Wartburg Invitational (Saturday at Waverly)

1. Northeast Missouri State	345
2. Central	345
3. Briar Cliff	346
4. Central White	358
5. Luther	360
6. Wartburg	**362**
7. Loras	369
8. Creighton	399
9. Buena Vista	407
10. Central Blue	408
11. Simpson	409
12. William Penn	490

NOTE—Northeast Missouri was awarded the championship based on the scores of number five golfers.

Wartburg individuals: Sterk 81, Brenda Hove 91, Stephanie Reinert 94, Seaton 96, Sara Brady 103, Jensen 105.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wartburg 9, Upper Iowa 0 (Monday, Sept. 21, at Waverly)

Singles: Heather Henschel def. Paula Zeniecki 6-0, 6-0; Sara Greenough def. Shelly Davis 6-0, 6-0; Kelly Schiers def. Lorie Turner 6-0, 6-0; Sally Rechkemmer def. Vicky McMullin 6-2, 6-1; Bonnie Niedermeier def. Carl Robinson 6-2, 6-0; Ann VerVoort won by forfeit.
Doubles: VerVoort-Kathy Klimek def. Zeniecki-Davis 6-4, 6-4; Vickie Voyce-Kristin Carlson def. Turner-McMullin 6-1, 6-1; Rechkemmer-Niedermeier won by forfeit.

Wartburg 9, Dubuque 0 (Wednesday at Waverly)

Singles: Henschel def. Nancy Nagel 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; Greenough def. Janine Ohnemus 6-0, 6-0; Schiers def. Laura McMahon 6-0, 6-0; Rechkemmer def. Sally Ung 6-0, 6-0; Niedermeier and VerVoort won by forfeit.
Doubles: Niedermeier-VerVoort def. Nagel-Ung 6-2, 6-3; Klimek-Jenni Spain def. Ohnemus-McMahon 6-1, 6-0; Schiers-Rechkemmer won by forfeit.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

(As of Sept. 26)

Coed Sand Volleyball

1. TNT	5-0
2. Unknowns	3-0
3. Ballbreakers	4-2
3. The Alfs	4-2
5. Toasters	2-2
6. Defending Champs	1-2
7. 3N/Grossmann Ground	0-3
8. Hotshots	0-4
8. Schmidt	0-4

Men's Flag Football

1. Ernst	3-1
2. Hebron III	2-1
2. Off-campus	2-1
4. Hebron I	1-1
5. Schmidt	0-2
5. Hebron II	0-2

'Shah' of India seeks U.S. education

by LUANN WRIGHT

This year students bundled in heavy coats will greet the return of old man winter with familiarity. But for Kevin Shah, a freshman chemistry student from India, the winter wonderland will be a new experience. Other than in pictures and films, it will be the first time he sees snow.

Climate won't be the only change experienced by this international student whose country rarely sports temperatures lower than 65 degrees. He will be faced with adapting to a new educational system, language and social atmosphere.

This is the first year Wartburg has had students from India. Shah was recruited by a representative of Inter-Ed, an international placement program. He then packed and made the trip to Waverly from his home in Gujarat.

"I already had my college admission in India, but the education system is not so good," Shah said. "The representative showed Shah several brochures on various American colleges.

"I left it to him to decide which was the best college for me," Shah said. "He put it this way, 'If you were my son, I'd send you here.'"

After studying the Wartburg information in more depth, Shah was impressed enough to take the given advice.

Now that he is a part of the campus community, language has not presented much of a barrier for him. To his advantage, Shah is articulate in English, along with his national language, Hindi, and his state language, Gujarati.

"I had English from kindergarten through high school, which helped to ease the transition," Shah said. "I'm catching on to the accent now."

One of the main differences between the American and Indian educational systems, Shah pointed out, is the structure of secondary school. In India students have two years of high school, followed by two years of college, then attendance at a university if they choose.

In tenth grade, students are given a board exam. Scores determine the quality of college they will attend.

A student can concentrate in the areas of science, commerce or arts in college. For each class there is only one test given a year.

"We have only one exam, which is a very bad thing," Shah said. "If you fall sick, you are in trouble, because that one exam means everything for the whole year."

Though he likes the thought of frequent tests, he thinks he will find it difficult to decide what to focus on this early in the year.

Another difference, Shah observed, is the level of formality in a classroom. Shah explained that in India, if you are late for a class you say, "Excuse me, mister. May I come in?" upon entering. This contrasts sharply with an American student who may try to sneak in late unnoticed.

The social standards between America and India are a variance, Shah has found.

"If you compare Waverly with India, then it is totally different, because Indian people are very conservative.

"You don't find so much freedom between guys and girls," Shah said.

People in India are less independent than Americans, according to Shah. Indians are more reliant upon their relationships with their parents, both when they are young and later in life.

"You have the slang for dad, 'My old man,'" he said. "You would not hear that in India. My dad is my dad, he is not my old man."

After handling the hurdles of college life in a foreign country, Shah expects to return to India after graduation to work.

"I am very fortunate here," he said. "I think people are very friendly and outgoing. I don't think there is anything which I can look down upon here."

WARTBURG'S 'SHAH'—Freshman Kevin Shah (second from right) from India looks forward to his year in the states. Also pictured are (from left) Reema Bashir of Pakistan, Doug Mason, vice president for advancement,and Supreet Gill of India. Ken Gorton photo.

Former student comes back to school

Schroeder stays on

Warning:

You may find yourself working for Wartburg College in the same department where you did your work/study after you graduate from the institution.

ON THE JOB—Renae Schroeder, a 1987 Wartburg graduate, has returned this year as the college's new design production coordinator. The career opportunity gives her a chance to gain experience in graphics.

by MARLYS THOMAS

For some this is an awful thought, but for Renae Schroeder, a 1987 Wartburg graduate and the college's new design production coordinator, it was a great career opportunity.

Schroeder, who majored in communication arts with emphases in public relations and journalism, had expected her first job to involve writing, since that is the area she had more experience with as a student.

"I wanted to get into graphics, but a company wouldn't have hired me in that area yet, because I lack the background for it," she said. "Now I can use my on-the-job experience to expand in the area of graphics, and eventually I will take some additional classes in graphics and design."

Schroeder worked in the graphics department as a student and credits her supervisor, Barb Kluesner, in giving her the necessary preparation to jump into this job.

Main responsibilities of the position are design and layout for all college publications, excluding student publications.

"It's different from when I worked here as a student, because I have more responsibility," she said. "Now I work with the major projects, and what I can't get done, goes to my work/study person. I also get to work with people from the other college departments."

After taking the job, Schroeder wondered how she would be treated by fellow staff and members of the faculty, who had known her only as a student for four years.

"I've taken a lot of kidding from professors and staff members, about the fact that I was given this job to keep the college placement rate up," Schroeder said. "Actually, though, the fact that I know the people and am comfortable here played a big part in my decision to take the position. Everyone has been welcoming and supportive of me."

Schroeder has also been kidded by some of her fellow classmates and friends about returning to Wartburg. "The funniest thing is that all my friends say to me, 'You were the last one we expected to be back at Wartburg,' and here I am."

It sometimes isn't easy for Schroeder to be working at Wartburg.

"A lot of my friends are still going to school here, and so at times it's hard to know where I fit in," she said.

It is also hard for Schroeder to deal with the fact that many of her friends are away from Wartburg, finding something new. "I would like to be out there exploring with the other graduates," she said.

Even so, Schroeder knows that there is plenty of time for her to explore later on. For now she will remain active in the Wartburg community by attending many college functions, such as Artist Series, band concerts and sports events.

"I enjoy the football games, of course, even though I'd rather be cheering," she said. "I also want to attend some of the sports events that I never found time to attend when I was a student."

It may not be everyone's dream to have their first job at the school they graduated from, but Schroeder is happy to have a job in her field and work that she enjoys.

"Waverly is a wonderful town to live in," said Schroeder, admitting that she didn't know the community that well when she was a student. "Living expenses here are fairly cheap, so hopefully I can get my college bills paid off."